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Tar Basketball Squad Defeats Daytona Team By Score of 52 to 13

LOCALS DISPLAY STUFF

Thomas and Johnston Star for Tars; Williams Big Mogul of Opponents

"They came, they saw, and they left conquered," is the way the Daytona National Guard basketball combination felt last Friday night when they were forced to return to the Island City with the small end of a 52 to 13 score, the Rollins Tars holding the high cards of the deal. The local basketball stars were out for blood Friday evening and it appeared to side line statistitians that the Tars could not be stopped. "Cotton" Thomas and "Happy" Johnston were there with the shots from all angles of the court, Thomas being especially in the limelight during the game.

Captain Teare's followers displayed their efficiency in the line of basketball playing during the contest, although it appeared to take the entire first quarter to get things started. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 12 to 7 in the local's favor, at the end of the first half it was 24 to 11, and at the end of the third quarter 36 to 11, with a final score of 52 to 13 as the game closed.

Williams Good.

Lack of training tells the story why the Daytona bunch was snowed under during the contest. One and only one Island City man looked the goods in basketball lines and that was the rangy center of the visiting combination, Sir Williams by name. This captain as well as pivotal man for the Daytona crew seemed to be everywhere on the floor at one time, and it can only be said that if the Daytona team had possessed a few other men of Williams' calibre in their repertoire of fighters the score would probably have been of a less degree in favor of the college quintet. Williams is credited with making seven of the thirteen points subscribed to by the visiting team, just a bit of proof to the fact that the lad was there with the goods despite the heavy odds he was playing against. Guard Delaney for the Daytona gang was the only other man on the Island City club whose playing appealed to the aesthetic sense of the writer.

Entire Team Okay.

Carroll and Emery and Teare besides Thomas and Johnston, in other words the whole team showed distinct signs of improvement over the

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FOUNDER'S WEEK WILL OPEN ON FEBRUARY 22

Preliminary Announcements Are Made Last Week; Tentative Program Available

Preliminary announcements of the 1923 Founder's Week program were made the latter of last week. This event will be held from Thursday, February 22, through Sunday, February 25, in celebration of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Rollins College and the forty-first anniversary of Winter Park, Florida.

As The Sandspur goes to press only a tentative program for the event is available inasmuch as the committee in chargeof Founder's Week celebration had not definitely voted on the proposed matter.

One of the main events of the proposed program is Civic Day, scheduled at the present for February 22.

The arranging of the program for the first day of the celebration will be in the hands of the Winter Park officials, and preparations are at

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BLUE AND GOLD INDOOR TEAM TO PLAY U. OF F.

Curtain Rises on Florida College Basketball Season Tomorrow Night at Gainesville

Florida collegiate basket-ball championship race will be started tomorrow night when the Rollins Tars and the Florida Gators hook up for a forty minute tussle on their University of Florida floor in Gainesville. The Rollins indoor squad, nine strong, left today for Gainesville.

Bearing to capture the hide of the Gator is the way the locals felt as they left Winter Park, and it is believed in local circles that the U. of F. combination will find a pretty tough proposition to handle when Captain Jack Teare and his gang gets ageing in tomorrow night's tilt. Coach Schwarz has been putting his men through the mill the last few evening's devoted to stiff work-outs and Blue and Gold basketball supporters believe that the Tars will present an A-1 quintet in the University

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Y. W. C. A. Holds First Meeting of New Year On Last Tuesday Nite

INSPIRATIONAL EVENT

Miss Stewart, President of Y. W. Association, Leader of Good Program

Meeting for the first time in 1923, the Y. W. C. A. members last Tuesday evening emphasized the possibilities of making the present year a progressive one for this organization. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the president, Miss Miriam Stewart. After which she gave a short talk entitled "Our Inventory." In this she brought out the point that this is the time of the year when it is customary to take inventory of what has been accomplished during the past year and to set a standard for the coming year.

"We are dealing in the stocks and bonds of friendship," said Miss Stewart, "and to make a success of this business one must have faith in himself as well as others." She also brought out the point that it is essential to know just what things are worth while and what things are not. She went on to say "a great musician once said that he knew an artist by what he left out of his picture. An artist chooses one dominant feature and works other things in with this."

Miss Martha Sanderson read a poem called "Sincerity" which fitted nicely into the thought of the program. The meeting closed with a few songs selected by the girls and the Y. W. creed.

"Ma" Barrett wished the "Y. W." members a happy New Year.

Dean Sprague has said that "we are living in the most advanced age the world has ever known" and if this be true, the Y. W. has decided that this year offers an excellent opportunity to make marked advancement. Plans for the coming year were given by Miss Stewart and the organization has some very interesting events in store. Among them are illustrated lectures on "A Trip to Japan" and "Through Russia During the Revolution."

Dr. J. C. Uphof, Director of the Rollins College Department of Biology, will be glad to receive from students any abnormalities occuring on organs of wild or cultivated plants found in Florida. Dr. Uphof is conducting research investigations into the abnormalities of Florida plants, and his findings will be published some time in the near future.

UNIVERSITY NET TEAM DEFEATED BY ROLLINS

Local Net Sharks Pull Surprise by Winning from University of Florida Tennis Combination; Thompson Stars for Blue and Gold Racket Wielders

Gainesville, Florida, Jan. 18.—(Special) — At one time being within an easy reach of the decision over Rollins team in the tennis contests held on the University of Florida's courts here last Saturday the Gator net stars let up in the steady play that characterized their game at the beginning of the tilt and allowed the Tars to win out by the score of three matches to two.

Florida started off like a house afire and had things their way until the final set of the doubles match which counted as the equivalent of two singles contests was staged.

In the singles Florida won two and lost one of the matches. Williams won over Wright with ease having no trouble in displaying his superiority of court work. His serves were tantalizing and hard to handle and his strokes combined with a near marvelous ability to cover all portions of the court were the outstanding features of the day's play.

Crawford, captain of the Florida team, took Seeds into camp just as easily as Williams overwhelmed Wright. Only two sets were necessary to determine the victor of that match, Crawford winning the two by the score of 6-2 and 6-3.

Thompson Best Tar.

Thompson, the captain of the Rollins team, and considered by the onlookers of the matches to be the best representative that the Tars had on the courts was the only Winter Parker able to overcome the superior playing of the U. of F. team. He kept Line, the third member of the Gator team, in constant suspense as to the placement of his strokes at which game he proved to be most adept.

At the conclusion of the single matches, Florida through its superior playing emerged with a lead of two to one. Entering the doubles match picked as favorites to win, Line and Crawford representing the University, had little trouble in winning the first set by the score of 6-3. But after the initial set the Gator netters appeared to falter. Florida lost the second set 7-5, playing both inconsistently and sluggish. The final and deciding set went to Rollins by the score of 6-2, giving Rollins net team the decision for the day's play.

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GREAT NEWS! GREAT NEWS! TOMOKAN A REALITY!

Come gather 'round folks and listen to wot I have to say! It's gonna be worth while too, I can tell you. We need every last one of ya to make this impressive and we are gonna have you to if that's what you want to know. Now the subject of my little talk is this: We have everything in readiness to publish the best annual in these United States of America if we only had a little interest on the part of the students. Now as Business Manager, Paul Potter tells me there might be some who are so dumb as to think that interest is what you pay the banker when you borrow two bits —I'll tell you just what sorta interest we want. Now old Noah Webster says that interest is "the right, title, share or participation in a thing." Them's just zackly my ideas 'bout this thing we're atalking 'bout. If everyone and each of you gets the right to see a Tomokan, the title to a Tomokan, a share in the Tomokan and participation in making up the Tomokan, then we'll all go calling on our best girl's (maybe boys) and say the name of this here book is 'Success.' Now Mr. Jack Teare is Editor-in-Chief of this Tomokan and declares vehemently that if this isn't just 'bout the best ever—then you are just about off your base! We don't wanta be pessimistic nor anything like that you understand, but we say that Old Teare had better watch out if the studes around here don't get a hustle on and help push. You know 'tis said that an annual reminds one of a snowball, since the more it is pushed the larger it gets. Now you know this old snowball we are gonna publish stands a hot chance of being very big if somebody doesn't snap out of it and get a wiggle on the push they're hiding away up there. Those that have anything to do with the Tomokan say that they have pushed until it is just about as big as they can push—so it behooves us all to give one grand and glorious shove and let her roll. Old Rollins Is Rolling Along—how about getting the Tomokan to rolling along? It's yours when you come right down to it.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This week we decided to ask a question at random just in order to get some of the current viewpoints around the school. The answers given here were gotten on the sly as these people did not know they were going to break into print. Those that did know about it were kind enough to tell us about it so that we wouldn't use their report. The first question asked by a Sandspur reporter was:

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE SANDSPUR?"

Miss Maureen Faulkner says: "I don't think the people in school take enough interest in it. They get some pretty good stuff though.

Miss Esther Haworth states: "Good, I think, but there should be more real local interest items."

Miss Muriel Hardesty adds, "Good enough. Not much society stuff in it, though, as a rule."

Miss Virginia Nagel comments, "Good paper. I don't like the 'Hot Tar' section myself."

While Miss Jeannette Dickson orders, "Furnish a magnifying glass to find the news between the ads."

We wish to thank the above mentioned people for their opinions and we will try hereafter to govern our selves accordingly. We hope in the future to get opinions on the more important questions of student life of the day.

PLEASING TO WHOM?

The recent discoveries by eminent London men of science concerning the poisonous effects of rouge as used by the girls and women of today should cause the members of the fair sex to sit up and take notice. And it might be well if women would take further action than mere notice.

Why do women paint their lips and their face with a crimson substance, the composition of which is doubtful and with an effect that is not either inspiring or pleasing to men? Probably women have no thought of pleasing the whims of men when they adorn themselves with this clay and grease. Maybe it is a long standing custom among women to appear attractive to other members of their sex rather than to the opposite sex. This is the worthier of the two motives, if there be one, but even this fact does not present a sufficient reason why a real complexion should be done over and made to shine forth in a disgusting radiance of artificiality.

The issue is whether or not one is to be honest. First, to be honest with oneself, by leaving off of nature's covering all that is harmful and detrimental to its powers, health and growth. Second, to be honest with others, who are to form opinions both of real beauty and of sterling character. Be natural, seems to be the most logical course to pursue. When do we leave behind these tainted customs of buried centuries? When do we throw off all falseness and artificiality?—Mercer Cluster.

IS IT TRUE TO LIFE?

In a recent questionaire given to the members of the graduating class of M. I. T. it was found that nearly 75 per cent admitted that they had never kissed a girl. One admitted his conquests to be, "Flappers 2,437; girls 13." In response to the question "What do you drink?" one student replies, "I often wonder!" The members of the class were nearly unanimous in saying that they would not take up engineering as their life work and "Never" and "Hang no!" were quite prevalent in the answers. The average salary expected after graduation is $1,300, after five years $5,000, and after ten years $10,000. One student says at graduation he expects, "Enough for one to live on, at the end of five years enough for two and at the end of ten years, enough for six." The most important subject studied while in college seems to be women. In response to the question whom shall we notify in case of death, one student says, "St. Peter," another insists that Babe Daniels shall be notified while others state that their favorite bootleggers be told the sad news.—Boston Dispatch.

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LUCIE G. SHREVE : Society Editor

HASH SLINGERS GUESTS AT CHICKEN DINNER BY MRS. STELL MONDAY EVE

Last Monday evening the waiters in the Dining Hall were given a chicken dinner by Mrs. Stell. This was most welcome by the honored hash-slingers in that they had waxed hungry while watching the angry mob consume every vestige of food at noon on Sunday last. One can imagine their dismay when the debris of the fracas was cleared away to find the pantry empty! It can be safely stated that the pantry wasn't close! However, the white coated gents bided their time until the following night when they had their share and enough to make up for last time. Each and every member of the "force" was loud in his praises for the way in which Mrs. Stell provided for them.

SENIOR ACADEMY PICNIC

Ship ahoy ! Amid much laughter and confusion we finally were off for the Seminole Landing. No casualities or broken bones but—disasters of all disasters, somebody forgot the beans!

It seemed only a minute later after we landed that a fire was blazing up to the tree tops and the coffee was singing merrily. The temptation was too great, we all fell to and had devoured most everything when the beans arrived. We fell to again—there are no limits to human capacity, at least so it seems to some of us.

Sitting around the fire in the starlight, we sang all the songs we knew while Dickie played (?) the mandolin.

We thought the paddled back but, who knows, it might have been Mike. Why worry, we had a fine time and are going to have another soon.

PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following members:

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Walter R. Johnston—Mineral Point, Wis.
Joseph S. Jones—Bowling Green, Ky.
John F. Joyce—Franklin, Tenn.

Needs To.

"I second the motion!" cried Herod as Salome slowly wound her way to the throne.

PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY HOUSE SCENE OF DANCE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Last Wednesday afternoon the members of the Phi Alpha Fraternity were hosts at a most delightful tea dance from four until six thirty. The guests of the fraternity were: Miss Ida M. Barrett, Dean of Women, Misses Jean Crawford, Eva Thompson Helen Dickinson, Emily Lippincott, Muriel Hardesty, Maureen Faulkner, Edwina Parkinson, Dorothy Grey, Helen Meeker, Eva Missildine, Pauline Phelps, Rebecca Caldwell, Margaret McKay, and Myriam Smith and also Messrs. Theodore McCown and Gerald Gould.

BRIDGE

Lydia Conard, Dorothy Grey, Edwina Parkinson, and Lucie Shreve entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club, Friday, January the eleventh at three-thirty. Miss Parkinson received high score. Miss Barrett and Miss Welsh were guests at tea.

Rebecca Caldwell was hostess at a very informal bridge Saturday night in Cloverleaf. Ray Green, Douglass Potter, Charles Ward and Frank Herrington were there and helped to make the evening a huge success.

FEED

Lou and Eddie gave an oyster fry Friday night after the Rollins game and we sure were game sports when it came to tucking the oysters away. It seems as if we all were being pretty well fed lately—let's hope for a continuance of beneficence on the parts of our friends, for the growing and studious child is always hungry.

"THEY SAY—"

That most of th world is run on competition, well, the two girls canoe crews sure are for they are at it every morning at 6:30; each trying to out do the other. Little Eva and Billie got heated up one cool morning and almost paddled—that's all right we understand, it's only "6:30 o'clock in the morning, we slept (only) the half night through."

That Flo Bumby goes to breakfast why is it, can anyone give an adequate explanation?

That 'tis human to be perverse, and that is the only explanation that Lou and Dot can give; why those who are already awake insist on waking those who do not wish to be awakened. (Lou and Dot, you of course understand, being those already awake?)

That Sugar still hates women.

That a few of our students were lucky enough to go to Daytona and hear Racmaninoff play. Ray Moore was the father of the movement and took Edna Wallace, Marcia Converse, Maureen Faulkner, and Miriam Stewart with his other and himself.

That most of Rollins was represented at the Salvi Concert in Orlando Monday afternoon and that too, "Lightnin" got it's share of the student body. (Strange to say, business picked up at the peanut stand.)

That a few of the Phi Alphas played bridge Saturday night and and then played Bridge(s) later on even after they left Cloverleaf. Who knows anything about it?

That our basketball team played a very good game Friday night. From our score it is not a supposition it is a truth. The second team did well too.

That Judy is still the Sheik.

That Frank and Dot were seen together only once yesterday, sh!!! (all day long!)

That the Phi Alphas have some new members.

That there will be more of this next week.

Ouch!!

Poor Boob—"And remember, I'll be a Santa Claus to you."

She—(rather bored)—"Good, and you remember that he comes only once a year."—Ex.

Two Bad.

Mistress—"I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I shall take the milk myself."

Maid—"It would be of no use ma'am He's promised never to kiss anybody but me."—Wildcat.

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Wildcat, Louisiana College.

Megaphone, Southwestern University.

These papers are always appreciated and for the most part are examples of high class college journalism.

Ask Dad, He Knows.

James—"See that woman with a dirty face, daddy?"

Father—"Why James, her face is not dirty, she's that way all over"

James—"Gee, pa, you know everything."—Sun Dodger.

I'll Say They Do.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself in a lion's skin?"

"Yes, but the colleges do that thing now with a sheepskin."—Ex.

Life As Is.

Riding on the railroad train at noon—
They love each other, yet dare not spoon.

Jack-o-Lantern.

Not a Pelican.

Visitor—"And poor Sam was killed by a revolving crane."

Englishwoman—"My word! What fierce birds you have in America."—Spokesman.

At the Co-Op.

Miss Welsh—"Do you sell Campbell's soup here?"

Doug—"No ma'am, we sell only ox-tail soup!"

He Better Not.

For Aaron Shreve the bell has tolled
But as this tale may yet grow old—
We'll tell you how it came to pass.
Our Aaron dear was driving fast.
He had his arm about Hortense
And then alas!—he hit a fence.
Now o're his grave the grasses grow;
As for Hortense—she's there also.

It's All Figured Out.

Cotton—"I wonder why a girl can't catch a ball like a man?"

Ginny—"Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch."

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Individual play will not win for Rollins.

Get together men and push the Blue and Gold to the forefront in the coming race for state championship.

What's the use of attempting long shots, for the spectacular credit of ringing a basket when one of your team mates is "open" right under the goal

The first stringers might have gained some knowledge in regard to guarding tactics from the exhibition put up by the Reserves in the third quarter of the Friday night's game.

What we crave now is TEAM-WORK and less INDIVIDUAL PLAY.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link and a basketball team is often weakened by its star individual player.

Johnston's spectacular shot during the second quarter of the Daytona game and Bender's back hand ring-up for two points were just bits of basketball lore that makes the game what it is.

In fact Happy's basket was one of the best shots that the writer has seen in many a moon.

Thomas had a royal flush in the last quarter of the game when he shot five baskets in succession.

Emery's basket from long distance range was also a good one for Rollins.

The only man on the first string team not to score was Captain Teare, but the tearing lad was too busy getting in the way of Williams, the big mogul of the Daytona forces, to pay any attention for scoring honors.

Just remember Reserves, athletic teams are no stronger than the substitutes. The way each of you played Friday night proved that the Rollins squad possesses a peppy bunch of Reserves.

The result of the Tennis match up at Gainesville Saturday perhaps surprised a number of Rollins backers interested in athletics. Back up the tennis team's movements.

The cheering at the game Friday night was in some ways pitiful. You elected your cheer leaders at the opening of the school year, and why not give them a little support. One may can work his head off leading cheers, but unless he gets support the showing is awful. A peppy yell is there with the goods, but a yell or set of yells of a mediocre nature is simply AWFUL. HOW ABOUT A LITTLE PEP AT THE GAMES!!!

Water sports is what Rollins is noted for—how about a little interest in canoeing (other than pleasure (?) riding), swimming and the like?

The Tars play the Gators tomorrow night up in Gainesville in the first game of the college basketball season in this state. To be perfectly frank about it—we confidently believe that the Tars have a good chance at the state championship title.

Just a couple of weeks more of it and then exams will be over and then—well aquatics and baseball will be the stuff in the local camp.

Manager Dras announces that a pretty good schedule is being arranged for those athletes who are on the horsehide "chunking" team. There is also a rumor of a trip to Cuba.

Pep—college spirit—enthusiasm will liven Rollins up.

The Sandspur is for anything that will liven this bunch up.

Let's prove it to the world that "Old Rollins Keeps Rollin' Along" by waking up.

Camagrany, Cuba, Athletic Club wants a game with the Tars on a Cuban gridiron. My ain't we getting POPULAR?

Are you ashamed of being a student at Rollins? If you are, why so? If not, then work for the best interest of Rollins. Pep at the basketball games or any other athletic contest is but a sign to the world that you are interested in Rollins and her student activities. What say you to a little bit of pep at Rollins?

Ye writer is not trying to be pessimistic, but he certainly would like to see the student body of Rollins liven up with some real college spirit.

At the opening of college four cheer leaders were elected by you. Last Friday night "Rojo" Palmer was the only one attempting to do anything but that doesn't matter much for if we had seventy-five cheer leaders and no pep being displayed by the cheerers then the attempted yells wouldn't be successful.

Ask yourself—What can I do to make Rollins a better college?

And then let your conscience be your guide.

Neither Mild Nor Satisfied.

"I'm all fagged out," said the man as he gave his friend his last cigarette."—Sun Dial.

Statement of Facts.

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ALUMNI FUND IS BEING USED IN INTEREST OF THOMAS BAKER MUSEUM

Rollins College Alumni Association members are being urged by the Treasurer of the organization, Miss Ada McKnight, of Orlando, Florida, to contribute to the Alumni fund which was used in the interest of the promotion of Baker Museum, situated in Knowles Hall on the college campus.

In a recent letter sent to the members of the Alumni Association Miss McKnight urges the members of the Association to support the Baker Museum fund with large donations. The books of the Association's Treasurer will close Founder's Week.

DR. J. C. UPHOF ASKED BY JAVA AGRICULTURALISTS FOR INFORMATION

The Department of Agriculture, in Batavia, Java, Dutch East Indies, has asked Dr. J. C. Uphof, Director of the local Department of Biology to send a report on tropical and subtropical vegetables growing in Florida, which may be of economic importance for Java, Sumatra, Borneo and other Dutch possessions in Asia.

GERMAN SCIENTIFIC PAPER PRINTS CONTRIBUTION OF DR. J. C. UPHOF

In the Leitschrift fur Vershungslehre, a scientific publication of Berlin, Germany, there recently appeared a contribution from Professor J. C. Uphof, Director of the Department of Biology of Rollins College. This contribution dealt with orginal research work following the Mendal Law theories.

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of Florida clash.

Saturday night's contest will be the initial game of the year for the Gator crew, and because of that fact the locals will have a slight edge on the Florida gang, inasmuch as the wearers of the Blue and Gold have participated in three stiff battles this season. From the scoring point of the game it is believed in local circle that the Tars possess in Thomas and Johnston the best scoring machine that has graced a Tar basketball suit in many a day, for these two lads have already shown their prowess in basket-shooting during the games played on the 1922 schedule. From a defensive standpoint the Tars have been put through the mill during the past few days Coach Schwarz has done all in his power to develop a powerful offensive attack and a puncture proof defense and the fruits of his labors will be noted in tomorrow night's fray.

Prof. Hart—"More people die from eating too much than die from bullets."

Class in Chorus—"Not at Rollins."

1923 BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

January 20—University of Florida, Gainesville.

January 26—Southern College, Lakeland.

January 30—University of Alabama, Orlando.

February 16—Stetson University Deland.

February 17—University of Florida, Here.

February 27—Stetson University Here.

February 3—Southern College, Here.

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the present being made by the City Fathers to make the first day of the event the stellar day of the Founder's Week occasion.

Other events that will probably be found on the program when it is definitely announced will be The Irving Bacheller Prize Essay Contest for Florida high school boys and girls, including presentation of the prizes by Irving Bacheller; the thirty-first anniversary dinner of the Delphic Literary Society; a debate—Rollins vs. Brenau; Twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Rollins College Alumni Association; Annual Alumni Luncheon in honor of Seniors; The twenty-ninth anniversary dinner of The Rollins Sandspur; Junior Prom in honor of Seniors; and address under auspices of Rollins College Chapel Association, Mr. Irving Bacheller, President.

Oh, Sailor!

Capt—"Stop smoking, can't you see we're becalmed?"

Deckhand—"What's that got to do with the wind?"

Capt—"Smoking is bad for the wind."—Technique.

Page The Sheriff.

"Ha! I will foil the bloodhounds yet," the fugitive cried hoarsely, and slipping on a pair of rubbers he erased his tracks.—Optimist.

Starvation.

"Dear Friend, if I but had the cash,"
The good Leo Carroll said;
"I'd spend a bit to buy you food,
Rather than seen you dead."

Definition.

Lipstick—An invention which added a new flavor to an old pastime.—Black and Blue Jay.

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(In Four Slips)

Prof. Noah Webster defines a slide-rule as follows:

Slide (derived from Egyptian Cleopatra): To slip—to glide—to pass smoothly.

Rule (ancient Hebrew): An instrument—a rude process of operation.

Hence, slide-rule an instrument used to pass a course smoothly by a rude process.

A slide-rule is like a woman. It is skittish and no one every learns to manage one. It has a variety of figures, which are more or less true. Its beauty is only skin deep, but like a woman at a dance, it has lines on its back. Men are crazy to get one, but after they have one they wish they'd saved their money.

SLIP ONE.

Obtaining a Slide-Rule

In order to impress your friends and your girl that you really are an engineer, determine to secure a good rule. Get one, either beg, buy, borrow or steal it, with as many numbers and scales on it as possible. The more the scales, the bigger the impression. Get a magnifying glass on the scale by all means. Your errors will be more accurate.

SLIP TWO.

Carrying the Slide-Rule.

After first obtaining the slide-rule letter your name, address, telephone number, home address and reward offered on the case. Take the rule with you everywhere. Wear it in your right-hand coat pocket, or, as many prefer, in your inside coat pocket. In the latter instance, the rule should be canted about 45 degrees. This will give the wearer that devil-may-care appearance so desired.

SLIP THREE

Fundamentals of Operations.

Remove the slide-rule from the case. Remove the glass indicator and let drop easily from a height of about 10 feet onto a hard surface. Iron, concrete or brick is suggested for this. Buy a new glass and place a standing order for one a week. Work the slider backward and forward in the rule until it slips easily from one mark to another. If the rule sticks, whittle off a half inch and try again.

SLIP FOUR.

Calculations.

Take some simple number, such as two, seven, eleven, which you know at sight and are familiar with. Follow directions closely. Place the indicator and the slide over the same number on the lower or "D" scale. This takes time to perfect but must be learned thoroughly. Now, if you wish to multiply two by three, for instance, place the indicator over three in some other scale, and read your answer in one of the scales. If you find that somewhere along the line you get a six, repeat until the answer is 5.96 or nearly. A little practice such as that will soon wreck your arithmetic, but you won't need it anyway. The next important thing is the decimal point. Here is a simple method. If your grandmother and grandfather were married in 1842, place the point after the second figure, but if the moon is made of green cheese, place the point before the sixth figure. In any case you will be wrong and have to check by long-hand.

—Illinois Technograph.

TAR BASKETBALL SQUAD DEFEATS DAYTONA TEAM BY SCORE OF 52 TO 13

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exhibition that was made by the locals in the Jacksonville "Y" game recently. Coach Schwarz had been hard at work getting his men in shape for the Daytona contest and the efforts or "affects" of his work were easily seen by those diagnosing the Tar quintet's measures Friday night.

Rollins Reserves Fought

One of the features of the game last Friday night was the playing of the second string men in the third quarter of the game. R. Colado, Edleigh Seeley, "Chief" Bender, G. Colado, and "Mickey" Braunberns formed the second combination to face the Daytona team, with Parker substituting at center. R. Colado with three field goals and Seeley with two rings started for the Reserves, though it was a notiable fact that the Daytona team was unable to score during the period the Reserves worked, due to the defensive methods practiced by the local first string aspirants.

The summary:

Johnston (12)	F.		Owens
Thomas (24)	F.		Box (2)
Carroll (2)	C	(c)	Williams (7)
Emery (2)	G.		Delaney
Teare (c)	G.		Craft

Substitutes: Rollins—R. Colado (6) for Johnston; Seeley (4) for Thomas; Bender (2) for Carroll; G. Colado for Emery; Braunberns for Teare; Parker for Bender. Daytona—Klack (4) for Craft; Dunn for Box. Referee—Schwarz; Time keepers—Henderson and Silsby; time of quarters—10. Fouls—Johnston Carroll (2); Emery (2), Teare; Craft. Unsuccessful attempts for foul goals—Thomas; Williams (2); Successful foul goals—Williams (1).

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Natural Mistake.

Algy—"What do you mean by telling Joan I am a fool?"

Percy—"Heavens, I'm sorry! I didn't know it was a secret."—Black and Blue Jay.

Ode to Teachers.

Teachie, teachie, all day teachie,
Nightie markie papers;
No one kissie, no one huggie,
Poor old maidie, no one luvie.—Spokesman.

And They Wonder Why We Play Ball

"Oh, Red!" said Liz on greeting me,
In tones of great alarm;
"They say that in the game today
You'd broken your arm."

I calmed her tender, groundless fears
With vehemence and haste,
And just to prove the arm was sound
I slipped it gently around her waist.

So, nestling close beside me, she
Smiled gently in my face,
"That's great," said she, "not broken,
Not even out of place."
—Our Foolish Contemporaries.

Struck One.

They drifted alone in the moonlight,
O'er the silent and silvery lake.
Though the moon passed its zenith at midnight,
Their canoe little progress did make.
Silhouetted against the horizon
Our friend George Seeds would have said—
"Beloved, my dear, I adore you."
But just then his head struck the bed.

The Shiek Speaks.

"?"—"It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper."

Ray Greene—"Well, that's what I did come after."

Bankruptcy.

Tad—"Is it true that your sister is marrried again?"

Pole—"No, just under new management, that's all."—Technique.

We Like This Kind.

First Stude—"Isn't that little co-ed patriotic?"

Second Stude—"How come?"

F. S.—"She certainly answers the call to arms."—K. K.

Odessa Who?

Jane—"Is Sue married?"

John—"No, honeykins, is so?"
—Octopus.

Knot So.

Prof—"Why do ships use knots instead of miles?"

Wulf—"I suppose they want to keep the ocean tide."

Dark Stuff.

Razz—"Why do you limp?"

Berry—"I was walking in the Cactus Gardens last night, and we decided to sit down on a bench. The bench was a shadow."—Chapparal.

Haw!

"This is a grave mistake," said the man when he found that he had been weeping over the wrong tombstone. —Technique.

Jimmie—"What did she say when you kissed her?"

His friend—"She told me to come around next Friday night, that was amateur's night."—Black and Blue.

Poor Bender.

"And so the young saxophonist next door it dead? Don't you miss him?"

"I used to. But, boy, I didn't that last time."—Ex.

Gay?

What doth the busy Herrington
Throughout the shining day?
He gets up early with the blues,
But endeth up all Grey.

"Thirsty days has September,
April, June and November:
All the rest are thirsty, too,
Unless you make your own home brew."—Ex.

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